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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

September 8, 1977



GW President Lloyd H. Elliott (left) takes a pamphlet Throm a striking security officer in front of Rice Hall. Green

# Security Returns; **Dispute Not Over**

by Paul Bedard and James Bellis Hatchet Staff Writers

Striking members of GW's security force returned to work within 40 hours of their job walk-off last week while the union representing the officers continues its contract dispute with the University.

The officers went on strike Thursday, demanding "decent pay, an upgraded training program, job security...respect and dignity and health and welfare benefits" paid by the University, according to a pamphlet distributed by the Federaof Special Police and Law Enforcement Officers, which is representing the officers in negotia-

Only 16 men worked the picket lines before the officers returned to work Saturday at midnight, according to Daniel Cunningham, federation president. The remainder worked their usual beats, he said.

Carl J. Lange, vice president for administration and research said he did not "perceive any influence" upon the daily workings of GW as a result of the strike.

Cunningham said striking members who went back to work were frightened into doing so by University threats of job firings. However, James Clifford, GW's chief negotiator in the contract talks, said there was "no way" any threats were made against the striking men.
Lewis Robinson, a union delegate

and prime organizer of the security union said, "Me and Emmett Smith were placed on AWOL." Smith also was an organizer of the union. Robinson said the charges can be used as grounds for dismissal.

Safety and Security Director Harry Geiglein would not give specifics of the AWOL charges, stating, "I don't know if I would care to comment on that without clearance from the officers. It's a personal matter and we customarily don't discuss that without clearance from the officers.

Clifford said the strike would not interfere with the negotiations, but he added he did not think the talks

(see STRIKE, p. 5)

# Faculty Told Of Two CLA Projects

by Anne Krueger
Managing Editor
GW was involved in two projects with the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) during the 1950's and '60's, one dealing with sleep research and the other in the field of bioelectrical response patterns, GW President Lloyd H. Elliott said yesterday at a Ity Assembly meeting.

Elliott previously acknowledged GW's involved in the MK-ULTRA

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experiments in mind control conducted by the CIA, but had not exactly what the experiments at GW entailed.

The MK-ULTRA experiments were funded by the CIA at about 40 universities around the nation. The experiments were mainly psychological studies on human behavior, including some drug testing. The tests began during the Korean War in response to mind-control tech-niques allegedly being used by the

ULTRA tests began in April 1956 for research on problems related to sleep and insomnia. The research. supported by a grant of \$32,858, ran until May 1957

The second project at GW lasted between November 1960 and October 1961 and was "limited to the conversion of analog materials to digital in the field of bioelectrical response patterns," Elliott said. This was financed by a grant of

There is "nothing in the way of supporting records" at GW about the experiments, Elliott said after

the meeting. He added that little information was received from the CIA about the tests. "It's all guessing," he said. Additional information recently uncovered by the CIA since GW received the ocuments may include more about GW's involvement, he said.

'As far as we can determine, the dministration of the University at that time was unaware of the real purpose of the research and the ctual source of the funding, Elliott said.

He added that the research (see CIA, p. 3)

### GW Gets Accreditation. Some Advice

by Warren Metalin Hatchet Staff Writer The Middle States Association of Schools and Colleges, which reviews and accredits higher learning institutions, has issued a revised report continuing accreditation for GW but calling for stronger student advising and more curriculum

The report was prepared after a University-wide evaluation of programs undertaken last spring by a visiting team of the association's Commission on Higher Education.

While saying GW enjoys "advan-tages over other universities," the report also said "it is not entirely clear" certain educational purposes were being carried out. Specific

were being carried out. Specific problems mentioned were:

• The student advising system, especially for freshmen. The report claimed that much "wondering and wandering [is] now suffered by students who are now looking for more positive guidance in plotting their course of study."

GW President Lloyd H. Elliott agreed with the assessment but said, "The new peer advising program is helping to eradicate and lessen this nagging problem. Still, many

Koreans.

GW's involvement in the MK-



# **Increased Enrollment** Crowds Registration

A surprising increase in enrollment, about 700 more students than last year, congested registration last week, according to University Registrar Robert Gebhardtsbauer.

As of Tuesday morning, 15,733 students had enrolled compared to 15,000 last year primarily due to the increase in students taking on-campus courses. Gebhardtsbauer said. Although he expects a decrease in last minute

Due to the unexpected increase, the Registrar's Office was never able to "beat the rush" of late and regular registration, Gebhardtsbauer added. At the Smith Center, the registration staff, consisting of 32 regular workers and 15 students, had problems handling the "rush hour" traffic between noon

and 2 p.m.

Gebhardtsbauer said the heavy turnout at regular registration continued despite the fact there are 23 minor and five major pre-registration programs. Although lines had thinned out by Saturday, Gebhardtsbauer said that "once you get behind, it's hard to get out from under it."

(see REGISTRATION, p. 2)

(see ACCREDIT, p. 3)

# Jobs Found Easier For GW Students

The GW Career Services Office can offer students part-time jobs in fields ranging from office work to therapeutic care for the handicapped, receiving notice of an average of 20 new job openings per day, according to the office's counselors.

"I may be biased, but I feel our job placements are much better than those at other universities, or those available through the want ads," said Paula Hoffman, a career counselor who handles part time job placements for GW students.

Most part-time jobs offered through the Career Services Office average about 20 hours a week at \$3 an hours, Hoffman said. A sample day's listing included such jobs as reader for the blind, housekeeper, political telephone poller and laboratory guinea pig, but the majority of the opportunities are clerical with some research and administrative positions.

The greatest number of jobs are with national associations, local businesses, and law firms; on-campus jobs are few. Hoffman said many students seem to want campus jobs because they are more convenient. The majority of on-campus jobs go to foreign students.

however, whose visa restriction prohibit them from working offcampus.

"I sometimes wonder," she said,
"why students want campus jobs.
Compared to other possibilities,
they're boring."

A good typist, according to Hoffman, has little problem finding a job in Washington. Those with knowledge of accounting, business, engineering, and computer science are also in demand. She added, "I feel that if students put enough effort in the right direction, most can get jobs in their own fields."

The Career Services Office keeps no record of what percentage of students get jobs through their listings, but Hoffman said, "Even the regulars come for only two or three weeks, and then we don't see them anymore. I think it's safe to assume that they got jobs."

According to the office's counselors, GW students have an edge over students from other schools seeking part-time work in the area because the school is within walking distance of most places that need help and the office announces job openings immediately.

-Mary Ann Haggerty



Hard Labor Day's Night

Dave Allen, leader of Dave Allen's Romance Band, performs before about 1,500 persons in a Program Board-sponsored concert Monday in the Marvin Center first floor cafeteria. (phote by Barry Grossman)

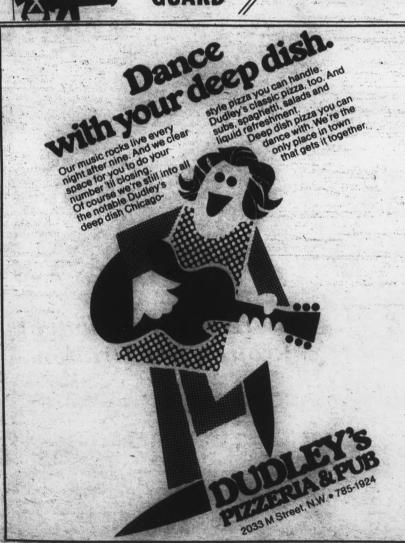
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# Registration Lines

REGISTRATION, from p. 1

The main contributors to long registration lines are those students, who fail to send necessary and correct information, Gebhardtsbauer said. Errors cause problems which the present computer system cannot adequately handle. Gebhardtsbauer said he feels the addition of a new computer with greater capacity, as well as the completion of registration forms in advance would speed up the registration process and save the University money.

"We don't have any problems,"
Gebhardtsbauer said, however,
"just interesting situations."

Another impediment to registration faced the approximately 4,000 students who returned to GW with encumbrances this year. Gebhardts-

bauer said, however, that most of these disappear as registration ends. A \$15 or more encumbrance prohibits students from receiving grade reports and transcripts. A \$50 or more debt excludes those students from receiving their registration packet.

Also new this year is a reminder of

Also new this year is a reminder of a payment rule which requires students to pay tuition no later than September 19. Gebhardtsbauer said that the rule has always been in effect but has never been publicized or listed in the GW catalogue until now. This year it was listed in the schedule of classes to "avoid students making tuition payments in mid-semester. It wasn't feasible to adhere to a payment deadline unless we told people," Gebhardtsbauer said.

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# GW Veteran Hates To Go

GW.

Ever since he got out of the dry cleaning business about 10½ years ago, Allen has been a fixture in the Registrar's office, handling the complicated maze of statistics there—figuring grade point averages, class sizes, breakdowns of schools and divisions, and the other data which is the lifeblood of any aucratic institution

In that time, the soft-spoken North Carolina native who grew up on a farm has gained friends and affection in that symbol of administrative staidness at GW, Rice Hall, as well as a reputation for diligence at his job and devotion to the school.
"I hate to leave," he says, time and time again.
Allen claims he didn't intend to retire until "GW

But that was before arthritis struck five years ago. Although the pain first attacked his knee, the problem centered at his hips. Finally, in 1976, his ector told him he'd need total hip removals on both sides of his body.

Allen rejected his doctor's offer for two separate operations, and decided to have the whole thing done at once—at GW Hospital, of course. "The only thing that bothered me was the body cast" he had to wear for a month, he said.

Even with the pain from the arthritis, and the difficulty in getting around which resulted from the operation, Allen still has managed to continue his normal routine, although now he must walk with the aid of a cane. He still insists on staying in

The problems in getting around, however, have forced his premature retirement. Tomorrow he will leave Rice Hall for the last time, carrying a mock diploma signed by former Registrar Frederick Houser, Columbian College Dean Joseph Metivier and GW President Lloyd H. Elliott. He also will shortly receive a rocking chair, a gift of Registrar's employees. He'll spend his time fishing, playing his saxophone and organ, and working with youths in

Allen has a special feeling for youths. His own 21-year-old son entered GW, continuing in the family tradition (Allen's wife Catherine has worked here 25 years), but had to drop out after three months. "He came to me and said [his high school] did not prepare him for GW," Allen said. "He went and got a job at the Library of Congress, and he's doing real well...and he wants to be a minister. I'm so proud of him."

—Larry Olmstead



years, will be retiring tomorrow. (photo by Barry Grossman)

### Advising Cited As **GW** Problem

ACCREDIT, from p. 1

en and transfer students quire better and more experienced advising." The report mentioned the eer advising system, saying it other university advising systems.

• Coordination between university departments. The report states there is "little evidence of intercolletal interaction, at least as a standard operating procedure." The result is duplication and a lack of unified planning for a student curriculum, the report says.

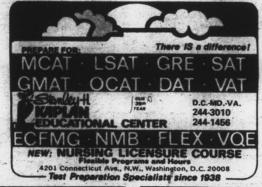
• Insufficient requirements for an undergraduate degree. "The proof undergraduate studies projects no clear priorities and makes no definitive statement either to its students or to the community about the most insistent needs of an educated mind," the report says. It recommended more requirements to be set to make sure every student's education is "broad and liberal."

Falling admission requirements. The report recommends that in order to maintain student quality,



Lloyd H. Ell

peer advising helping the University should offer highlypublicized honor courses to attract new students and encourage enroll-ment in electives to help students already registered. HAPPY BIRTHDAY DAWIDZIII



### 'Gov't Intrusion

CIA, from p. 1

policies of the University adopted in June 1969 "would, I believe, make similar activities difficult if not impossible" now. The committee on research and the committee on sponsored research set up under the 1969 policy "would prevent the University from being used in a

similar way," Elliott said

Elliott said that the CIA-funded activities "is but another example of government intrusion in academic affairs." He criticized the federal government's funding policies to-ward GW as a method to gain "100 per cent of the control over our

"We must make clear that our position is one of working with the federal government, but not for bureaucrats who would use our institution as some agencies have attempted to do in the past," Elliott



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### Security Negotiations To Resume

STRIKE, from p. 1

would be settled in the near future.

Clifford said any complaints should be filed with the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB).

Cunningham said he filed a complaint with the NLRB stating GW did not enter negotiations in full faith as it had asserted. Clifford replied that all the administration wants is a "fair and equitable contract."

Cunningham said the strike was successful because it brought to the students' attention the fact that GW "pays less than other universities in the area; it conveyed a degree of information about the reasons for a strike and it showed that there are people willing to take part in an action" against the University.

The University has offered a three-year package for security wage

The University has offered a three-year package for security wage increases, a primary topic in the negotiations. It would raise rages 25 cents an hour the first year, 20 cents the second year and 20 cents the third year. Clifford said current average pay for officers is \$9,604, and would be \$10,136 if the union accepts the contract the university is currently offering.

accepts the contract the university is currently offering.
Cunningham said the union wants "an eight to 10 per cent increase in wages and included in that will be the cost of living increase, a union shop, and health and welfare benefits paid by the University," representing a hike of about 45 cents per hour.
During the strike, Cunningham said, other unions serving GW

During the strike, Cunningham said, other unions serving GW delayed or interrupted services. He would not elaborate on those supporting unions.

However John C. Einbinder, director of business affairs, said there was "no effect on our deliveries" during the strike and if there was "I would have known." Clifford agreed with Einbinder, saying no other union "to my knowledge" delayed service to GW.

saying no other union "to my knowledge" delayed service to GW. Clifford says he has been in "constant phone contact" with the union, contrary to union charges that he has not returned any of their calls. He said the University is trying to set up a date to resume talks with

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### Willie Wows 'Em

by Anna Krueger
Live albums have a habit of falling flat on their face. Only a few, such as Frampton Comes Alive or Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young's Four Way Street are actually better live than the studio versions.

live than the studio versions.

Now another album can be added to this class—Left Coast Live by Wet: Willie (Capricorn). Recorded live at the Roxy in Los Angeles, the songs on this album were meant to have an audience as part of the

ice, but Wet Willie makes us feel like we are right there in the front row at the Roxy. The appreciative claps and cheers of the audience and their occasional audience and their occasional joining in with the songs are not overwheiming enough to hurt the album's technical quality. Left Coast Live is like being at a Wet Willie jam concert without all the

Tom Dupree, who regularly reviews Wet Willie, gave the best description of the group: "the funkiest white boys I ever heard." The group has grown from being originally put down as a "junior Allman Brothers" to being an outstanding Southern rock band in their own right. They mix the best of the Allmans and Marshall Tucker, add a touch of other Southern

the Allmans and Marshall Tucker, add a touch of other Southern rockers like Elvin Bishop, and come up with their own unique style.

"Keep On Smilin'," the group's biggest single, is included on Left Coast Live, and sounds even better live than when it was originally recorded. Somehow the group is charged up by the audience, and the vocals are more vibrant and the instrumentals even tighter.

Of course, the audience goes wild when Wet Willie changes the words in the original from "you're just hangin' out at the local bar" to "you're just hangin' out at the Roxy



Left Coast Live (Capelcorn) by We William to at the Roxy in to Angele and for

Most of the songs on the album have been expanded to include long instrumentals, in the true jam ssion tradition. The best of th "Lucy Was In Trouble." Almost 12 minutes long, most of the song is a showcase for Ricky Hirsch's guitar d the multi-talented John Antho-

It is the instrumentals that make

are borderline singing/screaming. Southern Rock, occasionally crossing the border into pure screaming. This doesn't happen enough to seriously damage the album, but it less a flaw.

But Left Coast Live is one of those albums where the words only serve to cover the instrumentals. Really understanding and listening to the lyrics won't add that much to your

I loved "Grits Ain't Groceries" when I first heard it, but I had to listen to the album several times before I understood the meaning of "...grits ain't groceries, eggs ain't coultry and Mona Lisa was a man."

Wet Wille is an electrifying group, and Left Coast Live is an electrifying album. It's able to combine the best of Southern rock in a dynamite live performance

# McAnally Sings Clever Tales

by Steve Romanelli
I have always been a bit wary of contemporary
"singer-songwriters." Maybe it is the way they always
make the simplest subjects seem obscure and trite, or,
maybe it is because all their tunes sound so similar.

maybe it is because all their tunes sound so similar.

Mac McAnally (Ariola America ST-50019) may not be the solo album of the decade—in fact, it's far from it. But for some uncanny reason, I enjoy it. It is not earth-shaking, but it is just light and inoffensive enough to warrant repeated listenings.

Like most persons, I had never heard of Mac McAnally before hearing this album. He was born in Alabama and raised in Mississippi, yet his musical themes are more acoustically sophisticated than one would think given his Southern roots.

McAnally's tunes never set stiffed under the

McAnally's tunes never get stifled under the overused Southern boogie idiom. They are never overbearing; rather the tunes are light folk with bits of

overteearing; rather the tunes are light tolk with bits of country and acoustic pop put in for good measure.

Granted, McAnally is doing nothing musically dramatic here, but it seems he is not attempting the dramatic. What he does try to do is create a light and comfortable atmosphere through which to tell his stories. He succeeds. His music may sound quaint, but

Mae's real ability is as a lyricist. For a 20-year-old, he has a lot to say, but it is not so much what he says that's important, but how it is told. His songs center on three basic ideas: love stories, character expositions, and

ever says more than he has to, never carries a song's potency beyond the point of believability. Basing his songs on real-life characters, Mac relies more on observation than on strict imagination to tell his tales.

Of course, it could be argued this is a flaw, but here it is an asset. Rather than imagine situations and outcomes, Mac spends the bulk of his time observing and dissecting characters and events. Thus, what is created, to borrow a title from one of his songs, are

created, to borrow a title from one of his songs, are "Real People."

McAnally's songs are clever little tales. There's an ironic song, "Bad Boy," about a rapist who is set free and the girl put in jail. Another, "Samuel Arisin'," tells about a down-and-out bum who eventually makes it big in the music industry. The Klan killing of a black boy is the subject of another song, "Packed Up and Left."

Many of the philosophical yearnings found on this album are gentle tunes. They justify religion ("People Call Me Jesus"), unrest ("Alive"), and love ("We Can Be Strong Together").

Call Me Jesus"), unrest ("Alive"), and love ("The Call Be Strong Together").

Producers Clayton Ivey and Terry Woodford have done an especially good job, taking care to present Mac in an extremely loose and low-key manner.

Mac McAnally is not an earth-shaking album but it is a very fine debut by a very promising artist. Keep your eyes on Mac, who will be appearing shortly at the Cellar Door. With the right direction, he could be heading for stardom. heading for stardom.

Mae McAnally : now dager-rangerthet, has a debut album out, Mac McAnally (Audols America), and will be appearing at the Cellar Door. Kiley Captures Quixote

by Maria Biro

The greatness of the musical The-Man of La Mancha, now in its final week at the National Theatre, is that it is able to deliver the profound message of the importance of ideals in life with a zest never lacking in nviction.

The musical is embellished with

The musical is embellished with the creation of a composite character, Cervantes/Quixote, played by the originator of the role, Richard Kiley. From the moment Cervantes becomes Quixote, singing "Man of La Mancha (I Don Quixote)," until the finale, when the entire company joins in asserting "The Quest (The Impossible Dream)," the right note is always struck.

struck.

Much of the credit for the musical's appeal must go to Kiley. His Quinote is an unaffected man, one who subtly twitches his eyebrows instead of flailing his arms. He is so humble and devout in his vision that he persists in calling the whore Aldonza the lady "Dulcines."



susted The Man

Sancho, Quixote's loyal servant, explains his loyalty to his master with a simple "I Really Lite Him." As an anguished Aldonza wonders "What Does He Want of Me?." Quixote teaches the Muleteers at the

Tavern to serenade her with "Little Bird, Little Bird." When Quixote Bird, Little Bird." When Quixote envisions "The Golden Helmut of Mambrino" in a mere shaving bowl, the rough Muleteers join in the chorus while the audience is moved to laughter at the sight of Quixote and his helmet.

But if the audience is moved to

laughter, it is also moved to applaud dignified acting. Kiley sings "The Quest (The Impossible Dream)." His solitary figure on a darkened stage never once seems contrived. It is as if Don Quixote is singing from pure inspiration as he waits out the all-night vigil that is a prerequisite for the desired knighthood. Kiley's Tony-winning Quixote is hardly the buffoon.

buffoon.

With a minimum of props, its orchestra discreet in the balcony, this musical sings and cavorts itself into a splendid spectacle. Tony Martinez's wry Sancho, Emily Yancy's solid Aldonza, and Kiley's unassuming, affable Quixote combine to communicate the sincerity behind the Ouest.

To all students interested in planning Jewish activities. there will be a meeting: Tonight at 8 PM Hillel House 2129 F St. 338-4747



# Rare Earth Out Of Orbit

by Gene Puschel
You can't escape the impression
that Rare Earth's newest album is a waste of time all the way around. A
waste for the group (which is
obviously capable of better work)
and a waste for the producers who
almost make the band's token effort

sound good.

Seeking perhaps to reverse their decline from the top 40, RE's new album leads them into the world of the disco commercia. While the technical proficiency and talent of the group sometimes shows through, in the end the group's traditionally poor tyrics and vocals weigh the effort down. The whole effort comes off with an artificial "soulfulness" oppressive to the listener.

"Love Has Lifted Me" is probably the best song of the album, but as if to warn you of what is yet to come, it

to warn you of what is yet to come, it

to warn you of what is yet to come, it winds up dragging out its initially interesting beat.

From there on, it's downhill almost all the way. The second cut asks the rhetorical question, "Is Your Teacher Cool?" and then proceeds to demonstrate just how many times the phrase can be repeated in the course of five minutes. A combination of poor lyrics put to weak music finishes off the other two cuts of the first side, "Foot Loose and Fancy Free" and "Foot Loose and Fancy Free" and "When I Write."

The first cut on the second side momentarily gives a flash of hope for the album with an innovative beat and, for a change, lyrics. A second listening, however, points up more of the contrived sound that inevitably results when a band tries

to be something it is not.

As if to take one last shot, the group plays "Tin Can People," the second cut on side two, and definitely the last worth mentioning. While the group finally does the obvious here and plant a con with obvious here—and plays a song with some lyrics—it manages to attach those lyrics to what is easily the worst cut on the entire album. The beat which occasionally captures our attention elsewhere in the album

is devoid here as the music attempts to be too sophisticated, subliminal.

By this point both the band and the listener have given up. The last three tunes demonstrate just how low an album can go. You will have probably already reached to change the record, being tired of the waste and the degrading spectacle of a potentially good band trying to self themselves right down the drain.

# Radio Changes

by Ron Ostroff
If you cannot find WMOD-FM 98
anymore, it's not because there's ething wrong with your radio. WMOD no longer exists. While you were away, one of Washington's lower rated rock radio stations became the area's second country music station-WMZQ-FM.

News Director John Christopher explained the reasons behind the format change from rock to country. "We were going nowhere with the oldies format. We just reached a certain level in the ratings and couldn't go any further."

Christopher describes WMZQ's fare as "contemporary country music, uptown country music." He emphasized that by no means is WMZQ a "hard core country music

wMOD is not the only station to witch format in the D.C. area. wwDC became an "all music station," featuring all music power hours and power quarter hours. hours and power quarter hours.
Although in the WMOD switchover,

only one person was dropped, talk show host Fred Fiske and morning DJ extraordinaire Johnny Holliday were lost in the WWDC shuffle.

A spokesman for WWDC said its new format was contemporary music serving persons between 18 and 34. He added that with music 24 hours a day, WWDC would have an

FM format on the AM dial.
Johnny Holliday, now the morning man at WJMD-FM 94, says "I ing man at WIMD-FM 27, 1675 resigned because of what they were doing over at WWDC. They used to be a really super station, but with this new all music format, the guys [DIS] can't really talk, do character voices or take phone calls over the air...they'll just be record spinners without individual personalities.

"Sure, I could have fit into their new format but I would have been very unhappy...so I left."

Fred Fiske, whose talk show obviously didn't fit WWDC's all format, will talk and w every weekday evening on WAMU-FM, starting Monday.

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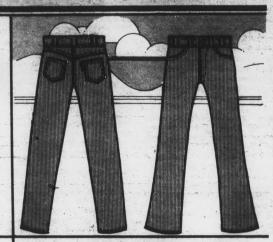


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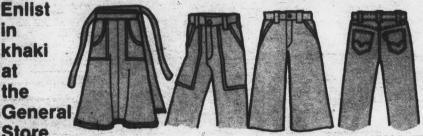




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# Editorials

# Settle The Dispute

Now that the security guards' strike is over, it's rather interesting to watch some of the infighting taking place between the union and the administration. Interesting, but not very useful.

One has to wonder what either side hopes to accomplish by some of the tactics now being employed. Everything has been tried but serious negotiation. While the union casually issues serious charges of unfair labor practices, the University stubbornly refuses to change its first "final" offer, daring the guards to try and defy GW's will.

Worse, the standoff seems not to result from a majority of the guards' will in conflict with the administration's need to keep costs down, but rather of a small group of hard-nosed union men against some sheer bull-headedness.

And all of it is going nowhere. While the two sides trade volleys, the guards continue to be discontented, the students continue to have the matter hanging over their heads, and the union men and lawyers continue to get their percentages.

It is about time both sides woke up. If the University ever expects a force 100 per cent committed to protecting the campus, it will have to make some proposals that will bring the guards' salary more in line with salaries paid by other schools. If the guards ever expect the University to take them seriously, they are going to have to select leadership that will do a little better than produce wild charges and call hopeless

Much of the blame for the bitterness that already exists belongs to the representatives of the two sides, rather than the guards and administration officials themselves. Now it is time for these representatives to sit down and settle the dispute.

### Constructive Advice

The accrediting team from the Middle States Association of Schools and Colleges is to be commended for a thorough and insightful look at GW (see story, p. 1). While renewing GW's accreditation, the panel also offered constructive advice on several areas it found lacking at GW.

Certainly there is no question that academic advising is not one of GW's strong points. The team's recommendation to extend the promising peer-advising system past its primary target, Columbian College, is one GW should undertake immediately.

Similarly, the team's comments about poor inter-departmental coordination and falling graduation and admissions standards also should be studied closely.

After the last visit of the accrediting unit, the University was prodded to hasten construction of the University Library, as well as act on other recommendations. GW would do well to begin implementing some of the suggestions made in this version of the Middle States report.

# HATCHET

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Glenn Cravez

# emocratic Party Scandals

coming months, the credibility of the Democratic party will be strenuously tested. Will the party remain the "party of the people" or will it turn over a new leaf, representing instead the National Bank of Georgia and Tonesun Park?

The handling of the Bert Lance affair by the White House leaves much to be desired. Although Congressional hearings into the Lance morass have barely begun, President Carter has prematurely President Carter has premared, issued statements of support for his long-time associate. Perhaps the most damaging blow to the iong-time associate. Pernaps the most damaging blow to the President's credibility was his proclamation in August, declaring, "Bert, I'm proud of you."

Public opinion polls show President Carter's primary source of political strength is his personal popularity. Should the President continue to gamble that Lance will be vindicated, his credibility and popularity will surely decline. If the Presdient's personal popularity drops, so will his ability to advance a ber of excellent legislative initiatives.

Over on Capitol Hill, another potential storm brews. Allegations continue that scores of Congressmen, Republican and Democratic men, Republical and Delicotation, received bribes from the South Korean government in return for their support of policies favorable to that regime. Much of the blame for this scandal will fall on the

It is hoped that Leon Jaworski is permitted a free hand in his investigation of the incident. Public approval ratings of Congress are already low enough.

The Democratic Party is the party of the people. Because of this, it is the "people" who must protect and ensure the well-being of their party as well as their government. The rank-and-file membership of the Democratic Party has a responsibility to guarantee that prompt and thorough inquiries result in the conviction of the guilty and their subsequent removal from office.

Glenn Cravez is president of the GW College Democrats.

#### Clifford White

# Gay vs. Individual Rights

A lot of emotionalism surrounds the issue of gay rights. The Miami referendum on the repeal of the local homosexual anti-discrimination law was dominated by arguments of the heart more than of the head, Anita Bryant's supporters charging that all gays are sinful, mentally deranged and on the way to Hell in a wheelbarrow.

Similar confrontations are expected elsewhere. Indeed, the Miami election led to mass demonstrations as far away as Boston and San Francisco.

The real confrontation, though,

The real confrontation, though isn't between gays and their supporters who favor equal rights against Bryant's sympathizers who are out to crush individual rights. The debate doesn't break down that clearly between the good guys and

bad guys.

The issue is not whether gays are sick, dangerous or morally decadent. The crux of the matter is that government has no right to pass judgment on personal preferences which may be biased either for or

which may be biased either for or against gay people.

When government legitimately must confront such decisions, as when hiring school teachers, the decision should rest at the local level and in the neighborhoods, where decision-makers are closest to the

The individual is under attack. Government makes fun of his moral principles and seeks to steal his

right to act on moral conviction. Fears of homosexuals in classrooms are mocked by politicians and bureaucrats in many cities.

Anita Bryant has not called for repeal of federal or state civil rights legislation. I am sure that most of her supporters would agree that discrimination based upon color is wrong. Gay rights is another matter. Moral and other more tangible judgments are involved in the latter

Such judgments should be left to the individual.

Clifford White is the chairman of the D.C. Young Americans for

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS



# Eagles Hand Buff Opening Day Loss, 4-1

Two Combine To One-Hit Buff

by John Campbell
Sports Editor
"If I hit that car it'll be the biggest hit we got all day long," baseball coach Mike Toomey said as baseball coach Mike Loomey saud as he struggled to get out of his parking space following yesterday's 4-1 opening day loss to American. The Buff, who last spring finished

with a team batting average of just under .300, were held to one hit by Eagle pitcher Paul Prohaniak, who needed ninth inning relief help from

im Keenan to preserve the victory.

The Buff's only hit came in the fifth when designated hitter Mike Howell led off the fifth with a single to left. "We didn't hit the ball well at all," Toomey said. "And one hit sure won't win too many games.

American, who won the fall

American, who won the fall league a year ago, took the lead for good in the fourth when designated hitter Lou Klepec reached GW starter Bobby Keith for a home run deep over the left field fence.

The Eagles then added single runs in the fifth and seventh innings on some sloppy Colonial fielding before first baseman Scott Fitzgerald wrapped up American's scoring with a powerful shot deep over the center field fence.

The Colonials scored their only run in the ninth when, with the bases loaded, Mike Howell scored



by Keith unleashes a fastball (left) while newcomer Drew as a clean play at second base. Things didn't go well for the Buff

Billy Goodman on a fielder's choice off reliever Jim Keenan. The Colonials then reloaded the bases as Tino Monaldo walked. However, the threat soon ended as GW left fielder Donny Eury sent a hard liner to the glove of Eagle shortstop Bob Maxwell, ending the game. Prohaniak was impressive from the start as he held the Buff hitless for four innings and then allowed only two Colonial batters to reach base before sloppy fielding by the Eagles got him into trouble in the ninth. Prohaniak left the contest after eight and a third innings while



yesterday as they lost to American, 4-1, on a one-hitter by Eagle pitcher Pohaniak. (photos by Barry Grossman)

walking four and striking out three. Prohaniak led the Eagle pitching staff during the spring with a 5-0

Paul kept the ball down low and pitched a heck of a game. He deserves a lot of credit," Toomey said. "We just had a tough day at

the plate."
When the Colonials did get hold of the ball it invariably was hit directly at one of the Eagle fielders, while on many other occasions

Colonial batters fell victim outstanding defensive plays by the Eagles.

Keith, the Colonial starter, went the distance in picking up his first loss of the season while giving up five hits and three earned runs.

The Colonials will open their home season Saturday when they face a much-improved Howard team in a doubleheader beginning at

From left to right, Ray Deltz, Mary Jo DeBoer, and Maureen Frederick are new faces in the women's athletic department. Frederick becomes the first

women's full-time coach.

# Women Revamp Athletic Staff

by Marshall Lewis

The Women's Athletic Department will display a revamped coaching staff this year, including its first full time coach and an assistant athletic

Maureen Frederick will become GW's first full-time women's basketball and volleyball coach.

A former assistant basketball coach at Purdue, Frederick earned her M.S. in Physical Education there and received her B.S. in Education at

Ashland College in 1976.

As a player at Ashland, Frederick was team captain on the nation's fourth-ranked small college captain on the nation's fourth-ranked small college team in 1976, and played on Ashland's third-ranked squad in 1975. During her four years at Ashland, the team compiled an impressive 56-15 mark. Frederick was also a four year performer on the school's volleyball team, which put together an exceptional 74-24 record. She also played on the varsity field hockey and lacrosse teams at Ashland. Frederick was named in "Who's Who Among College and University Athletes of America" in

1975 as well as "Who's Who Among College and University Students" in 1976.

Mary Jo DeBoer, named assistant athletic Mary 10 DeBoer, named assistant attracts director at GW, will primarily be involved with the scheduling of the women's athletic program.

DeBoer, who earned her M.S. and B.S. at Western Michigan, will also direct the women's

western Michigan, will also direct the women's intramural program and serve as assistant swimming coach. As an undergraduate at Western Michigan, DeBoer competed on the varsity swimming and tennis teams. She also worked as a graduate assistant instructor in canoeing, sailing, rimming, and yoga.

Another newcomer to the women's staff is Ray Another newcomer to the women's staff is Ray Deltz, the new women's sports information director. Deltz will be in charge of designing brochures, writing press releases, and initiating promotions put on by the women's athletic department. A native of Raleigh, N.C. and former graduate assistant in North Carolina State's sports information department, Deltz handled women's sports publicity and promotions at N.C. State since the program's inception two years ago.

### **GW** Booters Prepare For Fall Schedule

GW's soccer team opened practice last week for what could be an interesting fall season, as the squad

interesting fall season, as the squad-hopes to improve on last year's impressive 7-3-1 record. With the exception of forward Thierry Boussard and halfbacks Griffiths Dambe and Eddie Bann-ourah, the Colonials will return with the same lineup as last season. Boussard and Bannourah were lost to graduation, while Dambe was forced to quit the team for personal

Bannourah, the first player to complete four years as a soccer player under coach Georges Ede-line, has been named the squad's assistant coach.

Returning standouts from last season include goalie Jeff Brown, who as a freshman last season set an all-time GW record by allowing only five goals while compiling a remarkable 83 saves. Also returning for the Colonials is Paul Calvo, who led the team in scoring last season with four goals and three assists, and Pat Fasusi, a member of the All-South team for three years, who will again anchor the Colonials' defense. their first scrimmage Saturday against the alumni. The contest will begin at 11 a.m. at the Polo Field.

Regular season action begins
Sept. 21 against the University of
Maryland's Baltimore campus at
the Polo Field beginning at 3 p.m.

### Sports Shorts

Anyone interested in playing golf on the men's varsity is asked to attend an organizational meeting, Friday, Sept. 9, at 11 a.m. in the Lettermen's Room located on the first floor of the Smith Center.

Experienced and inexperienced oarsmen interested in men's varsity crew are asked to attend a meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Center Lettermen's Room.

Tryouts for women's tennis, volleyball, and crew will continue through next week. Anyone interested in participating should call 676-6751 for additional informa-

Gift Gift Of

# Undergrad Housing Increase Seen As Helping Enrollment

The opening this fall of three buildings to under-graduates for housing will help the University maintain emollment, according to Housing Director Ann-

GW does not guarantee housing for either graduates or undergraduates, but the University is trying to

or undergraduates, but the University is trying to provide more housing for undergraduates, she said.

Webster explained "that it is a fact they [undergraduates] can't come [to GW] unless housing is provided," for reasons such as parental objections to a freshman son or daughter fiving in non-University facilities. She also said the conversions were made

because "we need the space,"

The three buildings made available are the Everglades, at 23rd and H St., the Francis Scott Key Hall, at 600 20th St., and Building JJ, at 2031 F St.

The Everglades and Francis Scott Key Hall were reviously occupied by graduate students and building contained faculty offices.

Before the buildings were opened to undergraduates, Webster said, "we had to be sure to take care of the graduates before we could get the space." This relocation process, which began last semester, took several months of shifting students.

In the case of the University-owned Everglades, GW

informed the H. L. Rust Co., the commercial manager of the building, "that as places became available they were to be held for undergraduate utilization," Webster said.

Although the Everglades was traditionally rented to students in GW medical programs, the Medical School personnel agreed to the policy change as long as GW assured those graduates forced to leave that they would (see HOUSING, p. 2)



THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Monday, September 12, 1977



World Bank. The G Street row is slated for demolition. (photo by Marty Silverman)

# **District Approves World Bank Plan**

by Wayne Countryman
News Editor
The D.C. Zoning Commission
Thursday conditionally approved a
GW proposal to construct an additional World Bank building on the
block bounded by 19th, 20th, F and G Streets.

G Streets.

Approval of the proposal "makes GW's plans possible," according to GW Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl. Construction of the building will provide GW with another large profit-making structure and "allows us to continue our plans for an academic cluster," Diehl said.

The commission approved University plans to demolish the row of townhouses on G Street to make way for the building. Several campus and neighborhood groups had op-posed the demolition of this row containing several 19th century townhouses.

However, the commission said the building could be constructed only if the F Street Club and the Lenthall the F Street Club and the Lenthall townhouses on 19th Street are preserved. The ruling allows the Lenthall houses to be moved to 21st Street next to Strong Hall. This will be done, according to Diehl.

Other conditions set by the commission restrict the height of the

building to a maximum of 130 feet on the 19th Street side and 60 feet on the remaining sides, and require that parking be provided at the rate of one space per 1,800 square feet of

building space.

None of the conditions made by the commission will seriously inter-fere with the University's desires,

according to Diehl. according to Diehl.

"This preliminary order...sets
the scope" so that "more planning is
now possible," Diehl said. Construction may begin within the next
year, according to Diehl.

Jim Fennelly, a member of the
Committee for the Campus, a group
which has opposed much of the University's development plans, said he

versity's development plans, said he was "pretty happy" that the F Street Club and its gardens would be saved. Preservation of the Club was the primary concern of the committee at its outset, according to

The commission's restriction of the World Bank building's height to a maximum of 60 feet on all but the 19th Street side is a "good idea," according to Fennelly, because this would make the side next to the Club approximately the same height as the Club's cornice.

However, Fennelly said he was disappointed the commission "does-

# GW Shares in Nation's SAT Decline

by Carole Sugarman Hatchet Staff Writer GW officials largely agree with the results of a eport citing reasons for a decline in Scholastic GW officials largely agree with the results of a report citing reasons for a decline in Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores over the last 10 years. SAT scores of incoming GW freshmen have dropped during the period, yet remain higher than the national average. "GW has certainly reflected what is happening nationally," sald Joseph Ruth, director of

ons at GW.

An advisory panel appointed by the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB), which administers the tests, recently reported that the national scores of men and women on the verbal and math SAT dropped between 1969 and 1977. Verbal scores decreased from 462 in 1969 to 429 in 1977. Math scores dropped from 491 to 471 during this period.

In comparison, a profile of incoming GW freshmen between 1969 and 1976 shows that men's scores on the verbal section dropped from 565 in 1969 to 530 in 1976, while women's scores

565 in 1969 to 530 in 1976, while women's scores dropped from 570 to 520. Men's math scores decreased from 590 to 570 and women's scores from 550 to 510 between 1969 and 1976. Scores for 1977 were not available for GW.

The CEEB advisory panel which completed the recent national study consisted of 21 professionals located throughout the country. These included college professors, high school teachers and superintendents, and representatives from national educational associations.

In its report, the panel cited six major reasons for the decline of SAT scores:

 Approximately one-half of the decline was traced to the changing composition and increased numbers of students taking the exam. Beginning in the late 1960's, extensions of educational opportunities made it possible for

'We're not interested in making GW a rehabilitation center-we're more interested in attracting better students.'

more blacks and other minorities, women and

more blacks and other minorities, women and lower-income students to go to college.

However, according to the report, the decline cannot be blamed on the percentages of lower-scoring groups of students taking the test. "The decline," states the report, "reflects the incompleteness so far of the national undertaking to afford meaningful equality of educational opportunity."

The reduced emphasis on traditional English, reading, and writing skills.

The interrelated aspects of automatic grade-to-grade promotions, grade inflation, increased absenteeism, the lowering of the

. The impact of television according to a Sept. 6 article in The Chronicle of Higher Education, youths spend between 10,000 and 15,000 hours

watching television by the time they are 16.

• The increased number of children from imcomplete families, or one-parent households, who are taking the test.

• The lack of motivation on the part of e inc lack of motivation on the part of students. The report points out that "during the past 10 years the curve of the SAT scores has followed very closely the curve of the entire nation's spirits and self-esteem and sense of

purpose."
Ruth said the composition of enrolled students at GW has not changed significantly enough to cause the decline in scores at GW.

"I'm convinced that television has had an impact", Ruth said. "People just don't like to read anymore

Ruth also felt the motivation level of students had declined markedly. "High schools have gotten lazy—teachers have gotten lazy." Ruth said.

As one step toward raising SAT scores, Ruth suggested that high school teachers assign more homework. Ruth said, however, this could present a problem because if teachers give too present a problem because it teachers give too much work, and their students do not do as well, parents will then complain.

Harold Bright, vicepresident for academic affairs, cited the inconsistency between the

(see SAT, p. 2)

(see ZONING, p. 7)

# GW Freshmen Show Declining SAT Scores

SAT, from p. 1 curriculum and teaching methods in high school to the testing method as a major reason for the SAT decline. "We're not requiring the students to take the same things, but we're requiring them to take the same test," Bright said.

Bright feels that in general SAT scores are not the best predictors of

performance, but are the best performance, but are the best available. "They can predict the very good studnets, and the very bad, but not the middle students,"

Bright projects that in the next 10-15 years, all stages of education will see an increase in required courses. "Then, the SAT scores will

courses. "Then, the SAT scores will go up again," he said.

In 1976, 538 out of 805 freshmen entering Columbian College had scores below 500 on the math or verbal section of the SAT's. Although the admissions office has not strict standard or cut-off for SAT scores, Ruth said "it makes me were uncomfortable to accord neonle very uncomfortable to accept people with scores less than 500." "We're not interested in making

GW a rehabilitation center-we're more interested in attracting better

GW President Lloyd H. Elliott recently urged in a statement to the Faculty Assembly that GW provide "more successful educational

***	1969	1977 (national) 1976 (GW)
VERBAL National	462	429
GW	565 (men)	530 (men)
	570 (women)	520 (women)
MATH		
National	491	471
GW	590 (men)	570 (men)
A Partie of the Control of the Contr	550 (women)	510 (women)

experience for each student" by "enhancing the quality of the educational programs or working to strengthen our educational effec-

Accomplishing this task is made Accomplishing this task is made more difficult by the failure of schools to prepare students for a rigorous college education, according to Elliott. "The higher up the educational ladder that remedial work is placed, the more expensive it becomes; and the more likely that it will fail," he said.
"How difficult it is to teach at the

junior-high level when some young-sters are still reading at the fourth grade level. How much more difficult and expensive it become provide instruction for college sophomores when some are reading at the fifth-grade level," Elliott said.

GW freshmen with SAT verbal

scores between 430 and 520 are tested for placement in English 9, a remedial course. Prof. Maggie Strom, who teaches English 9, said the low point of performance by students was in 1974.

"The students I have this year are

"The students I have this year are more aware and interested," Strom said. "They know of their problems and have a very positive attitude." The nature of many student's

problems, Strom explained, are in mechanics, organization, and grammar. "It really is unfair to charac-terize," Strom said, "since the problems are widespread and general."

Prof. Marvin Green, who served on the GW Committee for Advanced Standing and Admissions last year, said the major reason for declining SAT scores in both math and English is that there is "no sities—anyone can get in some-where."

Green questioned the relevancy of SAT scores as a standard for admission procedures. "You should find out how students are per-forming after two years of college or graduation, and if this remains constant with SAT scores, then they can be used as a standard," he said

Green cited the comparison of a student who gets 300 on his or her verbal SAT and a student who gets get a 500 after two years of college, and the student who gets 500 may still get 500 after the completion of vo years," he said. Green, who has taught at GW

since 1966, said he had not observed any decline in student performance the past 10 years. "The nosphere of the college environment is so different now, you really can't compare it," he said.

According to the CEEB panel's study and profile of registered freshmen in the Columbian College, women generally score lower than men on the math SAT. Much of this, as the panel study reports, has been attributed to the "traditional sex stereotyping of career opportu-

nities and expectations."

Green said although there is no

inherent reason why women should score lower on the math SAT, "perhaps there has been a lower competitive drive in women to achieve in these areas."

### Senate OK's **Board Picks**

The GW Student Association (GWUSA) senate approved GWU-SA president Joe LaMagna's choices for several campus organization positions at its first meeting of the

year yesterday.

Nominees were approved for positions on committees including the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students of Trustees, advisory committees and the association's election committee.

Joint Committee of Faculty and Students appointees were Mark Greenspan, Alan Kaplan, Brad McMahon, Diane Jablonski, Pat-rick McKenna and Mark Schreiber. Mark Shiffrin and Mark Mitchell were appointed to the Board of advisory committees.

Elections Committee appointees were Ben Belowski, Marc Sherman, James Kerstein, Stuart Waldman and Ron McNamara

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### New Housing: Students Satisfied

HOUSING, from p. 1
have a place to move, Webster said.
In order to make housing available for the graduate students being ousted from Key Hall, tenants living in Milton and Guthridge Halls, (commercially operated and therefore open to the community) were informed that as of Jan. 1, 1978, the buildings would be utilized by full-

buildings would be utilized by full-time students only.

At this time, 60 of the Everglades'
70 apartments are occupied by 70 apartments are occupied by full-time undergraduates. A furnished efficiency there costs \$220 per month, and a furnished one-bedroom apartment costs \$240 per month. Only two students may occupy an apartment. The rooms

are not air-conditioned.

The University is now responsible for choosing the Everglades' occupants and uses the lottery system. Before, the H. L. Rust Co. could rent to anyone it wished to.
In building IJ, the first two floors

In building II, the first two floors were renovated during the summer to make 24 apartments available to undergraduates. Building II is owned and operated by GW housing, as is the Francis Scott Key Hall.

Most of the students living in building II are transfer students.

Row Bussell a contemporar said he

Ron Russell, a sophomore, said he was "pretty satisfied" and added that the arrangements there were "excellent." He said rent is \$600 pe semester per person to live in

for the H. L. Rust Co., said be the students moved into the Ever-glades he was "a bit scared" ecause he had seen the condition in which students often leave dorms. However, he said he has been "pleasantly surprised" with the student residents.

Since the Everglades is commercially operated, when residents have complaints or problems they must go to the Rust Co. and not the University.

Laurie Robinson, a senior who lives in the Everglades, said she "liked the whole idea of the Everglades; having an apartment is nuch nicer than a dorm. It is more independent and less expensive, too," she said.

Six other residents interviewed agreed they were "very pleased" with their apartments. A few students complained they had problems with the plumbing; however, they said all complaints were quickly answered by the Rust Co. and there was less red tape to deal with than if they had to bring complaints to the University's atten-

Ksawery "Ski" Wyrozemski and Rick Storch, two seniors who live in the Everglades, said they were 'treated like adults and not children" by the management. Storch said the addition of the Everglades to University housing was "tremen-done"

ADVERTISMENT

Parking at the Kennedy Center Garage will be available from 6:00 am until 7:30 pm daily, Monday thru Friday. The fee for parking at the Kennedy Center is \$1.50 (plus D.C. parking tax) in pre-paid tickets per time parked. Staff members must purchase their parking tickets in the Parking Office prior to parking. Students must purchase their tickets in the Bookstore prior to parking.

Entrance to the Kennedy Center Garage is by way of New Hampshire Avenue at the south end of the Kennedy Center. A shuttle bus will operate from 6:30 am until 7:15 pm, Monday thru Friday, on an approximately 15 minute schedule. The pick-up point on campus will be in the southwest corner of the University Parking Garage (22nd Street) and the pick up and delivery point at the Kennedy Center will be at the "B" level entrance at the south end of the Kennedy Center.

Staff members must display the proper sticker issued by the Parking Office and students must display the current semester sticker in order to utilize the Kennedy Center parking.

More detailed information concerning this alternate parking can be obtained in the Parking Office.

#### JOB SKILLSHOP

9:30 Organizing Your Job

11:00 D.C. Job Resources

1:30 Resume Writing

3:00 Interviewing Marvin 406

Sponsored by Career Serces (see Campus High-ghts for Details).



#### Vandalism At Mitchell

Kellee Plein, a work-study student at Mitchell Hall, surveys damage apparently caused by vandals who struck there Saturday morning between 3 a.m. and 5 a.m., destroying ashtrays on several floors in the all-single room dormitory. (photo by Marty Silverman)

### HEW Cuts Red Tape For Financial Aid

by Noah B.Rice Hatchet Staff Writer

A plan recently implemented by the Department of Health, Educa-tion and Welfare (HEW) to reduce the amount of paperwork required of college financial aid offices applying for federal funds may allow the GW financial aid office to better serve students, according to Financial Aid Director Joyce Dunagan

Dunagan said the short forms will-benefit students since her staff's time would be freed to handle other

Previously the office had been required to fill out a 15-page form preceded by 22 pages of instructions when applying for funds. The money comes from three separate programs: the Student Loan program, the Work Study program and the Supplemental Educational Opportunity (SEO) grafits program.

"Much of the information requested on the form was unnecessary," Dunagan said.

The requests, made in October, were then reviewed by a regional board during a week-long session in June. Appeals of board decisions could then be made by the universities and funds would be received later in June.

The long form has now been replaced by a four-or five-page form which will reduce staff time devoted to this procedure. Whether or not the review board process will be continued is not yet known by the Financial Aid Office.

The plan also may reduce the number of forms required of students seeking financial aid. While separate forms still must be completed for the Student Loan Program, Work Study Program and SEO grants at each university, any of these forms will serve as

of these forms will serve as application to the Basic Grant Program, which is administered directly by the federal government.

For this academic year, the Financial Aid Office requested a total of \$2,771,000 from the three programs; \$542,647 from the Student Loan Program, \$156,000 from the Work Study Program and \$56,704 from SEO grants. The

Student Loan Program granted 43 per cent of GW's request, the Work Study Program granted 45.3 per cent, and SEO granted 27.7 per

This October, GW will increase its requests for funds by 10 per cent, the maximum the law will allow, Dunagan said. Only a drastic increase in enrollment or some similar type of circumstance will permit a university to increase its request by more than 10 per cent of the previous year's allotn

#### Office Created

### Aid Provided For Handicapped

Asst. News Editor

GW recently established an office in response to a federal regulation requiring post-secondary schools to provide special services for handi-capped students and employees. The University this week will also

begin to plan for the modification of several campus buildings to make them more accessible to the handicapped, under Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which prohibits discrimination a-

gainst the handicapped.
The GW Handicapped Student Services Office, located in Room 410 of Rice Hall counsels GW students and employees in such areas as relocating courses from buildings inaccessible to the handicapped, providing interpreters and readers for the blind and coordinating programs aimed at building modifications, according to Kathleen Christensen, coordinator of the

The act defines a handicapped individual as "a person who can prove that he has a mental or physical impairment which substantially limits one or more of his major life activities, anyone who has a record of such an impairment in his past, or anyone who is regarded as having such an impairment." This definition is also extended to include drug addicts and alcoholics

"GW has some excellent pro grams, but many are inaccessible [to the handicapped]. Many have learned to accommodate the situation," Christensen said.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has set a Dec. 3 deadline for institutions to develop a three-year plan to make modifications on inaccessible buildings. According to Robert E. Dickman, assistant treasurer for

planning and construction, a survey was taken of campus buildings to develop GW's three-year plan.

Section 504 suggests that major modifications of buildings can be avoided by relocating classrooms. However, Dickman says that GW plans to make physical modifica-tions in any case. "It takes the burden off the registrar to relocate classes," he said.

Monroe and Government Halls are completely inaccessible and will be modified because "they will be long time," Dickman said. Stuart, Lisner and Bell Halls, which are partially inaccessible, also will be modified. Construction will entail the installation of grip bars in toilet facilities, elevators and ramps

The act does not provide funding for special handicapped services, Christensen said. According to Dickman, "HEW intends some support, but it's all proposed and

not in the final stages."

Christensen said the office hired students to walk the handicapped through registration. The office had a booth at the Smith Center at registration, and sent notices to new students informing them of the service. There are presently 12 persons employed with the office.



### Why's a nice Jewish kid like you considering attending classes on **Rosh Hoshana** and Yom Kippur?

Official

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BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FACULTY SENATE OF THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

That the Faculty Senate recommends that on the first and tenth days of the Jewish New Year:

(1) no University registration be held;
(2) no examinations be scheduled;
(3) interpreture the premitted the senate that is already their elements.

instructors be permitted to cancel their classes or reschedule them;

Jewish students choosing not to attend classes not suffer academic penalty; and instructors be urged to assist students in making up any required work missed because of religious

Committee on Education Policy January 24, 1973 Adopted, as amended, February 9, 1973

Please report any problems or complaints to center 417. Jewish Activist Front



At times it looked like it might cost them their jobs, their reputations, and maybe even their lives.

REDFORD/HOFFMAN "ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN



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The GW Program Board Announces The Following Vacancies:

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- Treasurer
- Ad Hoc Rathskellar Committee
- Cochairperson Public Relations Committee

If interested in the above positions, please pick up a petition in the student activities office Marvin Center 425. Petitioning closes Sept. 16. For further information call 676-7312 or 676-6555.

# El Brookman Testing Ground For Comedians

by Brian Hurst
Are you the life of the party? If this is the case, clean up your act and take it down to El

case, clean up your act and take it down to El Brookman—the newest, in fact the only spot in D.C. where aspiring comedians can try out, season and perfect their acts.

Joseph Norris and Paul Brookman have succeeded in transforming a southeast neighborhood divern into a comedy showcase, Each Friday night willing comedians stand up in front of one of the toughest audiences around and try to get a laugh.

The atmosphere at El Brookman is friendly, down to earth, and definitely honest. The comic's success or failure is in the hands of a clientele composed of working class

of a clientele composed of working class

persons and college students who get extremely rowdy when there is nothing to

Joseph Norris, who has a B.A. in political Joseph Norris, who has a B.A. in political science from Towson State, runs the Washington Comedy Group, a new talent agency for comedians. The El Brookman should be called the "El Break-In"—if the acts are good enough, Norris signs the comedians on and proceeds to find bookings to the Wookingstown in the Washington area. He and partner Brookman use the tavern as a proving ground, where the acts can gain experience, exposure, and maturity

If a comic falls flat, Norris gives them a little advice and a second chance. He and Brookman rarely ask a comedian not to come back. A natural weeding out process takes

Nineteen-year-old George Sfarnas of D.C. is a Greek ethnic comic. His father, a professional comedian, acts as his agent. The only thing George sees in his future is the Big Apple, New York, because "that's where it's and he is sure he can make it. He had his start at El Brookman, and he has already appeared at the Improvisation, a New York City comedy club.

From an entertainment point of view what El Brookman offers unique. Free admission, beer on tap at 50 cents, a country knock your socks off. Topics include everything from a black film version of Jaws entitled Lips with a Great Black Shark as the star, to a country song about a girl from Hyattesville, Sphedeilia who has what every

man wants—muscles and a moustache.

If you consider yourself a comedian and would like to try out your act, contact Joseph Norris or Paul Brookman at El Brookman 2314 Penn Ave SE. If, on the other hand, you prefer being a spectator, the Comedy Showcase begins around 9:30 p.m. and runs with a band until 12:30 a.m. The Showcase has now been running 14 weeks and each week the crowd gets bigger and the caliber of

Student Art

An exhibition at the Dimock Gallery in Lisner Auditorium through Sept. 16 features the work of four Master of Fine Arts candidates.

# Greenberg's Rose Garden Withers In Movie Version

by Maria Biro
Joanne Greenberg's bestseller / Never Promised You a Rose Garden tells of the slow, agonizing withdrawal of a schizophrenic girl from her fantasy world. But the uneven movie based on the book will never capture the public attention the bestseller attracted.

A lack of perspective about Deborah's illness contributes to the unevenness of this movie. We know little of her background because we only see Deborah as a patient in the disturbed ward. Her parents appear incidentally and little is learned of their anxiety over their daughter's

Deborah's dedicated psychiatrist Dr. Fried, played by Bibi Anderson is left underdeveloped. She is shown only in sessions with either her patient or the parents.

Greenberg's book reveals a doctor troubled by the inadequacies of reality. She tells her patient, who is also skeptical of reality, "I never promised you a rose garden." But in the movie this line lacks conviction.

Bereft of a vantage point from other's worlds, we are left hanging in Deborah's cruel world of

madness. There, savages encircle her and urge her to become a victim. The pounding of their drums is so compelling that the audience can hardly wait for Deborah to knife herself.

The movie permits no respite from such violence. We see Deborah cut her arms with a tin can. In refusing to down play Deborah's violence, the movie leaves an effect that is certainly memorable, but hardly appreciated.

For the most part, the characteri-

zation of Deborah is inadequate (for that of a lead player.) Sometimes she is the victim of her fellow inmates. It eems remarkable that inmates who are catatonic and drugged wrecks have the energy to fight over another

But Kathleen Quinlan's portrayal of Deborah helps to save the character. Deborah's attempts at sanity are evident in the intense, never-detached sessions with Dr. Fried. And while we must follow Deborah's violence, we also are treated to her great joy when she improves.

When Deborah discovers that she actually feels pain, real pain, from burning her arms, she is delighted. Excitedly, she runs down the corridor of the ward to let others know of her discovery.

But a single moment of happiness and a few good scenes cannot justify the unevenness of this movie. As Deborah cartwheels on a grassy hill in a trite ending, this unevenness is particularly evident.

# Going Blind: An Eye Opener

Going Blind by Jonathan Penner, 190 pages, Simon and Schuster, \$7.95.

When readers find themselves identifying with and sometimes even confusing themselves with a novel's main character, the author has

Paul Held is a college English ssor. His best friend is dying. Paul is up for tenure at work. He's in love with his best friend's wife. while sleeping with another woman. And he's going blind.

#### Ron Ostroff

What Jonathan Penner has written in his first novel gives readers insight into what it might be like to lose our eyes. At first Paul only superficially notes the physical things in his life. But once he discovers he is going blind, every detail becomes significant.

When Paul has an accident and

urts his eyes, Penner carefully terminology like a good sician talking to a patient. The state of the

#### Book Nook

In Going Blind, Penner causes us to focus on a problem most of us have never considered. He doesn't leave us thinking with just "What would happen if...?" Vicariously through Paul, Penner allows us to play out one of the possible answers to that question.

Going Blind is so convincing and realistic, it's scary. You may soon find your vision seeming to blur a

The D.C. Dialect—How to Master The New Language of Washington In Ten Easy Lessons by Paul Morgan and Sue Scott, 128 pages, Washington News Books/New York University Press, \$3.95 (paperback).

Hail gibberish! The English language is dead! Or at least it's dying fast, according to the authors of *The D.C. Dialect*.

of The D.C. Dialect.

The new native language of America—or at least Washington—is a sort of legalistic, extra-sloppy newspeak, with large helpings of obscurity and pomposity thrown in for good measure, the authors say.

The authors try to show what the

D.C. Dialect is and how you, too, can learn to speak with the expertise of Ron Ziegler, John Mitchell, or even Richard Nixon. In the preface, Theodore Bernstein, consulting editor of The New York Times, says the book "instructs you in how to cultivate the proper sloppiness that will allow you to make your way in Washington circles."

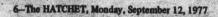
The point of this book is to poke fun at how poorly some of us speak, and to exhibit the dangerous deterioration of the language. After reading remarks by famous Watergate figures and other government officials, you'll realize that some of us can barely communicate

For example: former Vice Presi-ent Nelson Rockefeller—"Congress has got to determine whether the things you've been talking about unfit him." And Watergate burglar Bernard Baker—"Discovering in-formation about a person who I had been told by Mr. Hunt was a traitor, who was passing, he or his associates, to a foreign embassy."

In addition to a startling exhibition of atrocious American speech, the book also holds a small collection of excellent political caricatures by Marc Nadel.

The D.C. Dialect is as good as Edwin Newman's language books, but without the prolixity.

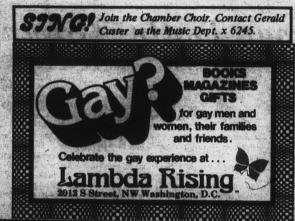




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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

INCORPORATED

### World Bank Plan OK'd By District

ZONING, from p. 1

n't care whether the G Street town-houses are lost."
GW's Master Plan for Campus

Development calls for the construc-tion of the World Bank annex as a non of the world bank annex as a source of revenue to finance additional buildings, including an "academic cluster" of buildings housing faculty offices, the art and music departments, and the University

computer center.

Campus and neighborhood groups supporting the preservation of townhouses and the F Street Club have opposed the Master Plan for several years. Several government commissions have forced changed in the Master Plan to preserve town-

Until recently GW's plans called for demolishing the Lenthall townhouses and moving the F St. Club to the 21st Street side. The owner of one of the Lenthall houses, Mrs. Hugh Obear, refused to sell the townhouse until April, when the University promised not to tear it down. This delayed GW's development plans.
The F Street Club, of Greek

Revival design, was built in 1849 by Sarah and Charles Steedman. Steed-man was a naval officer attached to the Naval Observatory.

the Naval Observatory.

The house is often called the "Ray House" because it was purchased by Washington businessman Alexander Ray following the Civil War.

The house became a center for high society gatherings after it was leased in 1924 by James Freeman Curtis, whose wife, Laura, was looking for a place to entertain. Every president since Franklin D.

Every president since Franklin D.
Roosevelt has dined in the club.
The house's present lease will
expire Sept. 30. The club's board
will try to work out a long-term lease
at a Sept. 20 meeting. at a Sept. 20 meeting.

Several townhouses on G Street will be razed to make room for the World Bank annex. These townhouses include former faculty office buildings and Colonel Mustard's pub.

The demolition of another townhouse in GW's neighborhood, this one at 2030 I St., was halted recently when Don't Tear It Down, a local preservation group, obtained a temporary restraining order late in August after the rear of the building had been pulled down by a

The business permits and licenses branch of the District government then revoked the demolition permit from the Howard P. Foley Co., an electrical contracting firm which owns the building, following an investigation of misstatements in the

investigation of misstatements in the permit application this month.

The townhouse is one of six owned by the Foley Co. which it plans to tear down in order to build a headquarters building, company treasurer John Selinger told the Washington Post.

treasurer John Selinger told the Washington Post.

These buildings comprise part of a block known as Red Lion Row, named after a pub frequented by GW students and faculty members, one of the six buildings slated for demolition in the future.

The Federal-style building is listed as a landmark with the Joint Committee on Landmarks of the National Capital. Preservationists have suggested that these buildings be incorporated into a modern office

#### UNCLASSIFIED ADS

#### "A Scientific View Of ESP"

A prize-winning lecture by Drs. Harold Puthoff and Russell Targ of Stanford Research Institute. You will be amazed with the results of their carefully controlled scientific studies.

Lisner Auditorium - George Washington University 8 PM - September 20

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A public presentation sponsored by the Seventh International Conference on Cybernetics and Society

# **FELLOWSHIP INFORMATION** MEETING

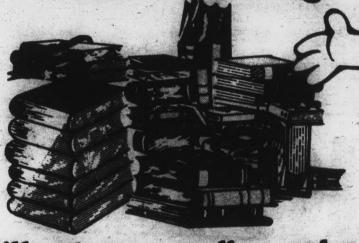
Friday, Sept. 16, 3:00 p.m.

Marvin Center, Room 410-415

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EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

# **AMPUS HIGHLIGHTS**

pus Highlighte" is printed every Monday on a ly basie. All information dealing with campus ties, meetings, socials, special events or an-cements must be submitted in writing to the ant Activities Office, Marvin Center, 425/427 by NESDAY NOON. All advertising is free, but Student titles reserves the right to edit and/or shridge all for matters of style, consistency and space.

9/13: International Folkdancing will be held in the Marvin Center 1st floor cafeteria. Advanced instruction begins at 7 p.m., open dencting at 8 p.m., beginning and intermediate at 8:39 p.m. Admission is free with a student 1.D., \$1.25 general. Sponsored by GW Folkdancers and HKLS.

9/16: CITY LIMITS directed by Charles Chaplin will be shown at 8 &10 p.m. In the Marvin Center Ballroom. Admission is free but a current GWU ID must be shown at the door; the ID will admit the bearer and one guest. Sponsored by the Program Board.

9/16: The George Washington University Jazz Ensemble meets and rehearses in the Marvin Center-Music Studio on Fridays, 3:10-5 p.m. Open to all Interested students. Sponsored by the Music Department.



9/18: Turkish Folkdancing and instruction is held every Sunday, 6-9 p.m., Marvin Center ballroom. Admission is free.

9/15: A free introductory lecture on the TRANSCENDEN-TAL MEDITATION PROGRAM wilkbe offered at 12 noon, Maryin Center, room 402 or at 7:30 p.m., Marvin Center, room 421. Sponsored by the TM Clab.

9/14: Orientation and a pre-medical program presenta-tion for the coming year will be sponsored by the AED Premed Society and the Premed Society, 8:30 p.m., Marvin Center, room 413-414.

9/14: The Program Board meets, 8 p.m., Marvin Center, room 429.

9/15: GW College Democrats meets at 9 p.m., Marvin Center, room 402-404. New and old members are welcome to attend. Items for discussion will include the gubernatorial race in Virginia.

9/17: The GWU Amateur Radio Club meets at 1 p.m., Marvin Center, room 421. Newcomers are welcome. Club site status and elections are on the agenda. For more information, call Wal, 363-6711.

9/15: The School of Public & International Affairs sponsors a graduate reception, Marvin Center, room 405 from 6-8 p.m.

9/19: The Graduate School of Arts & Sciences sponsors a graduate reception in the Marvin Center, third floor ballroom, 4-6 p.m.

#### SOCIALS/COFFEEHOUSES

9/14: Gay Peoples Alliance of GW sponsors a coffee-house every Wednesday, 8-12 p.m., Marvin Center, room 405. Poetry readings will be given by Chasen and Millie.

9/15: The International Students Society sponsors a COFFEE HOUR, 4:30 p.m., 2129 G Street. Speakers to be announced

9/25: The Korean Student Association sponsors a picnic at Fort Hunt Park picnic area B, 10 a.m. For further information, call Tae Sohn, 659-5695.

#### JOBS & CAREERS

THE GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP INFORMATION CEN-TER, 2025 H Street, Bldg. S, Room 20, 678-6217, is open from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday, Thursday and Friday; 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday. The Center contains Fellewship and Financial Aid information, graduate and professional school guides and catalogs, and pre-law information.

THE CAREER SERVICES OFFICE, Woodhull House, 2033 G Street, 676-6495 is open Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Tuesday, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Several workshops will be offered:

9/12: JOB HUNTER'S ANONYMOUS—An opportunity for job seekers to share their experiences, good and bad. A lot of support as well as helpful ideas have come from these groups. (Offered every Monday at 10 a.m., Woodhull House)

9/15: JOB SKILLSHOP—Marvin Center, room 406 Sessions are as follows but attendance is not required a

all workshops:

9:30 a.m.—Organizing Your Job Search—Job seeking echniques, organizing, finding unadvertised vacancies, contacting employers.

11:00 a.m. D.C. Job Resources—Overview of unique Washington job market, resources for pinpointing amployers.

mployers.

1:30 p.m. Resume Writing—General introduction to fective resume writing and critiquing of student

resumes. "3:00 p.m. Interviewing—What employers are looking for. Opportunities to observe and participate in mock

Rosh Hashanah services will be held on Monday, September 12th, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, September 13th and 14th at 9 a.m. & 7 p.m., Marvin Center ballroom. See Hillel, 2129 F Street, for ticket information.

9/13: The Eastern Orthodox Club meets every Tuesday at 12 noon in the Marvin Center 1st floor cafeteria (H Street side). For further information, call Father Basil Summer, 948-7352.

THE SAINT ELIZABETH'S HOSPITAL VISTORS PROGRAM is looking for volunteers willing to donate a minimum of 2 hours per week. Programs range from friendly visitor to therapiet's essistant.

9/12: An orientation meeting for interested students will be held at 4 m.m, Marvin Center, room 405.

Saint E's 2-night orientation schedule: September 15 and September 20: or free transportation on these dates at 5:45 p.m. by Red Cross bus; stops at Marvin Center ramp and Thurston Hall. For further information, call Martin, 536-7015 or Pat, 676-2298.

The Women's Health Counseling Center is looking for students interested in health, birth control and abortion counseling. Please call Happy at 988-0536 or Barbara at 622-980 to leave your name in the Womagspace Office, Marvin Center, room 430. The Center is open for counseling Monday and Wednesday, 5-8 p.m., 2131 G Street, 676-6434.

#### SPORTS, HOBBIES & RECREATION

9/12-23: CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS—Monday-Friday 4-6 p.m., Smith Center Auxiliary Gym.

9/14: The Chess Club meets every Wednesday, 7:30-11:30 p.m., Marvin Center, room 404. For information or tournaments, call David Axinn, 659-4276.

9/17: GW vs. Johns Hopkins (scrimmage), 2 p.m.

Tennis: 9/16: GW vs. Georgetown, 2 p.m., Haines Point Golf:

9/12: GW vs. Georgetown, 1 p.m., River Bend (Great Falls, Virginia)

9/15: All GW students are invited to come to an hour-long information fair on international Law. Professors, graduate students and officers of varieus student organizations will be available to answer you questions and advise you on the many opportunities GW to study or participate in international law. 4-5 p.m., Basement of Stockton Hall, National Law Center. Sponsored by the International Law Society.

The GW Program Board is looking for a work-study student interested in distributing publicity around campus. 20 hrs. per week \$2.50 per hour. Call 676-7312 for further information.

Art Students—The Program Board is looking for volunteers to work on its publicity committee. Call 676-7312 for further information.

There are openings on the following committees of the Program Board: Graduate Programming Public Relations Video, TATPAC Call 676-7312 for further Information.

L'Shana Tova Tiketavu Happy and Healthy New Yee wishes from the Jewish Activist Front, Marvin Center room 417, 676-7574.

9/12: All persons interested in working for WRGW No please attend a 9:15 p.m. meeting in Studio D.

9/23-24: Twyla Tharp Dance Company performs, 8 p.m. Lisner Auditorium. Call 393-4433 for ticket information.

9/29: NETWORK will be shown at 7:30 & 10 p.m., Lisner Auditorium. Admission is \$1.00. Sponsored by the Program Board.

9/30: Herbie Mann Quartet performs, 7:30 & 10:30 p.m. Lisner Auditorium. Tickets available at Ticketron.

10/13-15, 20-22: The University Theatre presents Occa Wilde's The Importance of Being Earnest, 8 p.m., Marvis Center theatre. Admission is \$4 general, \$2 for students.

#### UNCLASSIFIED ADS.....

YEARBOOK MEETING—first staff meeting of The Cherry Tree; Tuesday, Sept. 13th, 8:00 p.m. in Rm. 422, MCenter. All energy and talent watcome.

WANTED: 2 tickets to "A Chorus Line" evening only—call Chuck at 424-9394 after 7

For Sale: Brown Vinyl Sofabed—Best offer Also.-11x8 green carpet in excellent condi-tion, call Marty 671-2613.

NEARBY BUSINESS needs responsible student for part-time office work. Call 296-5040 for appt.

The Black People's Union is having it's first General Body meeting on Thursday, Sept. 15, 7 p.m. at 2127 G Street, N.W.

HELP WANTED: full or part-time employment. Working hours are adjustable. Löcking to 9:00 am in 1:00 am to 3:00 am in 1:00 am to 0:00 pm; 4:00 pm to 12:00 pm. Apply in person to McDonalds, 1907 "K" Street NW. Washington, D.C. Between 3:00 pm & 7:00 pm \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_

Part-time Admin. Asst. needed at least 20 hours/week in accounting office of real estate consulting firm. Connecticut and M Street location. Light, accurate typing, filling, general office duties. Salary \$3,50-84.00 hour Call Karen Rose at 223-1100.

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# Editorials

## Fair Compromise

GW administrators must have breathed a sigh of relief after the D.C. Zoning Commission Thursday approved their plans to construct a World Bank building. Their plans for the building have been changed many times, with a variety of governmental commissions approving and disapproving parts of their proposal, but the result is a fair compromise satisfying

Historic preservation groups are somewhat satisfied since the historic F Street Club will be preserved in its original location. The Lenthall townhouses also will be preserved, even at the cost of moving them. It is unfortunate that the G Street row could not also be saved, but even the preservationists must admit the row's historical importance is not as great as the

Lenthall and Ray houses.

Of course, the University is satisfied since it can finally construct the much-wanted World Bank building. The revenue obtained from the building will aid future GW students in a direct way—it will enable the University to construct an academic cluster providing, among other things, better facilities for the art and music departments and the computer center, which all sorely need improved housing.

The process has been slow, time-consuming and frustrating for both sides in the battle, but it appears the end result is worthwhile. While neither side got everything it wanted, the final compromise may fulfill the needs of both GW and the

## Nods And Navs

Some nods and nays on various topics of recent discussion: · A nod to the Housing Office for making the Everglades, Building JJ, and the Francis Scott Key Hall available for undergraduate housing. The Office apparently has done a good job in relocating graduate students displaced from the Everglades and the Key, and the students which have moved in have reported general satisfaction with their campus

• A nod to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which is finally taking some steps to curb its staggering paperwork requirement for institutions seeking federal funding for student financial aid. HEW should extend the program to other huge paperwork requirements it makes on universities.

• A nod to GW for taking steps to comply with federal regulations to make University buildings and programs more accessible to the handicapped. A nay, however, for placing the office administering the program in Rice Hall, which is currently inaccessible to handicapped persons. Modifications are being made, but GW should have thought of placing the office elsewhere until they are completed.

 A nay to the Marvin Center administration for once again having difficulties regulating the building temperature during a change in weather. Brrr.

AKCHADA

Larry Olmstead, acting ed.-in-chief Larry Olmstead, acting ed.-in-ch Anne Krueger, managing editor Wayne Countryman, news editor Gene Puschel, news editor John Campbell, sports editor Pam Horwitz, arts editor Peter Safirstein, ed. page editor Barry Grossman, photo editor Marty Silverman, photo editor

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Marvin Center, room 433 676-7550, 676-7079



Jeff Jacoby

# Israeli Treatment of Ara

A full-page ad entitled "Palestinians Have Human Rights Too" appeared in the Wartin kights 100 appeared in the vessing on 100 leaves, week. Like similar ads placed from time to time by the Arab lobby, it was just so much palpable rubbish. Only the fact that persons unfamiliar with the basic facts of the matter might be led astray, renders the ad worthy of

"Israeli military interrogators frequently use torture to extract confessions," we are told, and "little evidence beyond a confession is required for conviction." What the ad pointedly neglected to mention was that the procedure quoted is used in military dealings with nown Palestinian terrorists-only with terrorists.

Any Israeli would readily concede that torture is used to extract information from terrorists. Given a moment's reflection, no thinking person could seriously object to such a policy. Arab terrorists, trained from object to such a poincy. Arab terrorisis, trained from early youth, are thoroughly inculcated with a readiness to die for their cause. A high value is placed on "martyrdom," and no terrorist would divulge information if faced merely with the prospect of a trial

It is only by confronting Fatah and the PLO with the far more fearsom weapon of torture that the Israelis can hope to prevent the slaughter of innocent people. There are many examples of such acts. In 1974, 22 schoolchildren were massacred at Ma'alot and 13 mothers and babies were butchered in the town of Kiryat Shemona. This summer, I nearly was killed by a bomb planted by terrorists on the Jerusalem bus I was riding to school.

By now it is common knowledge that the Arabs of Israel "proper"—pre-1967 Israel, if you will—have every right inherent to a minority in a democracy. Arab politicians sit in the Knesset. Arab children receive free education. Arabs are exempt from service in the army.

The Arabs of Israel are the most advanced and enjoy the highest standard of living of all Arabs in the Middle

For the 19 years Arabs on the Gaza Strip were ruled by Egypt, they were forbidden to leave. They had no citizenship, and virtually no government services were provided them. Today, West Bank Arabs are able to travel freely into Israel or other Arab countries. They receive free education and advanced medical services. Ninety per cent of the government staff in the Gaza

Strip is Arab.

Arabs in the historically Jewish West Bank also receive government services of a caliber higher than those provided by Jordan. They, too, are free to travel into Israel and other Arab lands. Although no Arab country will admit an Israeli, Israel admits tens of ds of Arabs annually via her Open Bridges and

Family Reunion Policies.

Of course Palestinians have human rights too. The 21 staggeringly wealthy Arab nations that were content to let their brethren wallow in miserable refugee camps for 19 years would do well to learn from the Israelis they

#### Jeff Rothman

### An Improved Year In Food

all GW eating facilities, has returned once again and is all set to launch some new and worthwhile changes in their feeding program.

As chairperson of this year's Joint Food Service Board (JFSB), I'm looking forward to an improved year food-wise, and to a more active year as far as the board itself is

Food board representation encompasses a wide cross-section of the student body, from Thurston to the Marvin Center to the Rathskeller. The names of the reps for the places you eat at will be posted in a few weeks along with a way to get in touch with them. If anyone has a food related suggestion or complaint, please make it known and discuss it with your rep. The Food Board conducts exten-

sive committee work ranging from comparative studies with other schools to handling your everyday

suggestions and grievances.

Many changes have been initiated this fall that could help relieve the monotony of institutional feeding. For example, everyone should try to take advantage of the cash allowance program that enables you to use your meal book in both the Rathskellar and on the first floor of

the Center.
Students on the meal plans can look forward to more variety in the day-to-day menus. Many new

semester, and dessert items will rotate every day, with homemade cookies and brownies being served a few times a week. Macke is also trying a new set of recipes this semester to better satisfy the vegetarian's diet. With a brunch being added on Saturday and steak nights being dropped in favor of a premium entree night, I'm confi-dent that you'll notice an improve-ment in the food service.

#### Letters and Columns Policy

The Hatchet welcomes sub-missions of columns and letters to the editor. Deadlines for such material are Tuesday at 4 p.m. for the Thursday edition and Friday at 4 p.m. for the Monday edition. All material must be typed, triple-spaced, on an 82-space line and signed with the author's name and tele-

phone number. All submissions phone number. All submissions become property of the *Hatchet*. The *Hatchet* does not guarantee publication under any circumstances and reserves the right to reject material for reasons of available space, style or factual misrepresentation, and to edit material for erampure, style and misrepresentation, and to edit material for grammar, style and

# Buff Strand 14, Lose To Bison, 2-1

Sports Editor
When a pitcher goes the distance, ves up only one earned run, six thits, strikes out eight and wants
four, he can usually expect to come
out on the winning end of things.
"Not when you leave 14 men on
base," coach Mike Toomey said
uesterday's 2-1 10th-

following yesterday's 2-1 10th-inning loss to Howard. "We just aren't hungry. I can't understand

The Colonials, who saw their record dip to 1-3 for the fall, stranded the 14 men, including eight over the last five innings, lending no support to the fine pitching performance of Kevin

Phillips, a transfer student from Delaware Technical Community College, held the Bison hitless over the first four and one-third innings before Howard catcher Dave Crumpton touched him for a single to

"Kevin pitched a heck of a ball game. It's too bad we couldn't come through for him," Toomey said. "But that's been the case all season. We're getting excellent pitching and good defense but we're not coming through at the plate."

The Colonials got on the scoreboard first when in the sixth inning shortstop Jimmy Goss

### Sports Shorts

The men's golf season gets under-way this afternoon as the team plays host to Georgetown at 1 p.m. The match will be played at River Bend Country Club.

The Colonials' baseball team will take on an undefeated George Mason squad tomorrow on the Ellipse beginning at 3 p.m.

Anyone interested in joining the women's crew should attend practice tomorrow morning at 7 a.m. at Thompson's Boat House. For further information, call 676-6751.

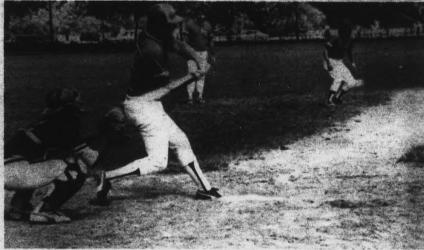
Tryouts for women's tennis, volleyball, and crew will continue through this week. Anyone interested in participating should call 676-6751 for additional information.

jumped on a fastball from Bison pitcher Tom Ambrose and lined it deep down the rightfield foul line for his first homer of the year. However, the Bison came right back with a single run in the bottom half of the inning, when Terry Davis scored on a wild pitch from Phillips with two

The score stayed tied until the 10th when with two out, pinch-hitter Al Harper reached first on a single to left. Harper then stole second and advanced to third when catcher Vince Quiros threw the ball into centerfield.

That's when Jeff Summers, a late-inning replacement in left field sent a high hopper to Goss at short. Goss made an excellent play on the ball, but his throw was a hair late as Harper crossed the plate with the winning run.

"I just told them that anyone who doesn't look alive the next game is going to sit down while I let som who really wants to be in there play." Toomey said. "I don't mind losing to a team that's better than ng to a team that's better than us, but there's no way we should



Mike Howell sends a hard liner to center only to have it snared by a Bison outfielder, stranding Don Eury at

g Don Eury at Buff lost Sunday, 2-1. (photo by Marty Silverman)

have lost to Howard." It was the Colonials' second loss in three games with the Bison. The Buff dropped the first game of Saturday's double header 4-3 before

winning the second game 5-2. With the Colonials leading 3-2 going into the last frame of the first contest, Howard collected two runs to win the game on a double by Terry Davis and a sacrifice fly by

Norm Howard. In the second game, Mike Howell pitched a superb two-hitter and Vince Quiros went three-for-three at the plate as the Colonials won their first and only game this season.

The Colonials will take on a tough George Mason squad this Tuesday. The Patriots are currently 3-0 with a win over Catholic and a double header sweep from Georgetown. Game time is 3 p.m. at the Ellipse.

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you to religious services for the Jewish year 5738.

#### **Rosh Hashonah:**

Marvin Center Ballroom 800 21st Street, N.W. at H Street

Monday, September 12, 1977 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, September 13, 1977 9:00 a.m.& 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, September 14, 1977 9:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.

#### Yom Kippur:

**Marvin Center Ballroom** 800 21st Street, N.W. at H Street

Wednesday, September 21, 1977 (Kol Nidre) 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, September 22, 1977 9:00 a.m. and throughout the day

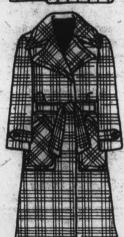
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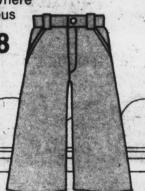




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